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THE UNIVERSE

Appeals hearings set for Cecilia Konchar Farr and David Knowlton.

See story on page 3.

BYU professor's project targets inequality

by MARCI BEEKE
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU professor gives his students a first-hand look at discrimination in an effort to improve their understanding of the issue.

Don Heaton, a BYU professor of statistics and social stratification, has enacted a program in his social stratification class that forces students to deal with discrimination at a personal level. The project requires students to go off campus and discover discrimination in the real world, he said. He began this method of teaching two years ago, although he's been teaching at BYU for the last 13 years.

There were three reasons behind the project, he said. One reason stemmed from the common attitude shared by most of his students that "this is the way the world is. It's not fair, but that's the way it is," he said.

Heaton said another reason was based on his studies of the life of Jesus Christ in the New Testament. "The teachings of Christ are all opposed to inequality," he said.

Heaton also said students were not learning from research papers done in the library.

"This way students get a better understanding of the inequality that exists in society than they would get if they read about it," he said.

Karen Nelson, a student in Heaton's class, participated in the project to discover any discrimination in job interviewing

for pregnant vs. non-pregnant women. Nelson was three-months pregnant at the time and felt she was discriminated against only when she informed the interviewer of her pregnancy.

"Five minutes before I told them of my pregnancy I was told I was highly qualified and they were impressed. But once they knew I was pregnant, I was politely dismissed, or they would suddenly find legalities that would allow them to dismiss me without seeming discriminatory," she said.

Patrick George based his class project on possible discrimination in car dealerships in the Provo area. His partner was a woman from Indian background.

Although the price quoted for the woman was \$300 higher than the figure given to George, the discrimination, he said, was subtle or nonexistent.

"I'm not sure it's discrimination as much as it is that a salesman thinks he can get more money out of one person than another person and he's going to try for that," George said.

James Dixon from Heaton's class said, "It's not a pleasant project, but it was enlightening."

Dixon based his project on possible discrimination dealing with immigrants seeking employment while dealing with a language barrier.

"Most of us (in the class) were very uncomfortable to confront people directly where they are being discriminated against. But all in all, it was a very good project," he said.

Jerusalem Center takes precautions

Israel launches attack on guerrillas

by ARNOLD GEIGENMILLER and
The Associated Press

BYU Jerusalem Center students are taking special precautions as tensions rise between Israel and neighboring Lebanon.

Field trips to Galilee and the northern sections of Israel have been cancelled because of the fighting, said Robert Taylor, assistant president to the Jerusalem Center.

Flare ups come from time to time," Taylor said. "It's nothing new." The United Nations said more than 150,000 villagers have fled north since Israel launched the operation on Sunday. Undeterred by far, guerrillas fired more Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, where 150,000 inhabitants huddled in bomb shelters or reinforced rooms.

More than 47 people were reported dead and 230 wounded, most of them Lebanese, since Israeli jets, helicopters, gunboats and howitzers began striking at suspected guerrilla bases across Lebanon.

Two militia groups that have vowed to wreck the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process and drive Israel out of Lebanon killed

seven Israeli soldiers and wounded seven in the zone in attacks beginning July 8.

Hezbollah, and the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, both claimed they killed Israeli soldiers earlier this month in the buffer zone. A third militia, the Syrian-backed Amal, claimed it killed an eighth Israeli soldier in an ambush Monday.

Syria's state radio charged Israel deliberately attacked Syrian forces and was trying to provoke a wider war. A separate statement from the Syrian government warned that continued Israeli attacks would "pose a serious threat to the Middle East peace process."

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres predicted the fighting would end soon. "I think we are talking in terms of days, not weeks and not months," he told reporters.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher cut short a trip to Asia and returned to Washington to confer on the prospects for the Middle East trip he had planned next week to try to revive the peace talks.



Especially for Youth participants join in group activities east of the Harman Building Tuesday. This week is the last week of EFY for the summer.

18,000 youths in 22 sessions around the country.

The EFY program continues to expand and grow said Hills. Next year it is expected to facilitate 25,000 students in 25 or 30 different locations.

Pres. Lee hears campus concerns

By MARCI BEEKE
Universe Staff Writer

Students were impressed by BYU President Rex E. Lee Tuesday during the first of two scheduled summer luncheons. Lee discussed issues including registration, student involvement with BYU alumni and women's concerns.

The luncheon was hosted by President Lee and his wife, Janet.

Students attending the luncheon were chosen randomly from those who responded to an ad in the Universe last week. During the luncheon students voiced concerns which President Lee responded to.

Katherine Bork, a senior majoring in English, said, "I was impressed the most by the fact that I left the lunch with the feeling

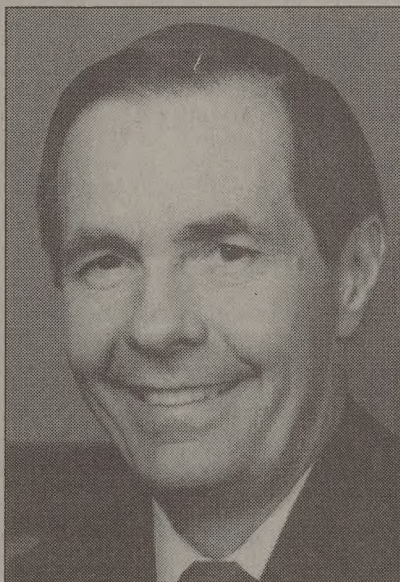
that they both (President Lee and his wife) really care about students and are aware of what's going on campus."

Bork discussed her appreciation for the new Women's Research Center and her concern for female teachers on campus who were struggling with their positions as professors at BYU.

"Personally, I felt disillusioned by all the women's issues on campus. It was all very upsetting," Bork said. "It was good to know that the president is not a callused person."

Hank Humphreys, a junior majoring in humanities, said, "The luncheon was a very good thing. There were a lot of topics discussed that really needed to be out in the open."

Humphreys said that before the luncheon he had no real concerns to ask President Lee about, although many surfaced during the discussion. He is most concerned



PRESIDENT REX E. LEE

about reapplying for admission if a student takes fall or winter semester off for various reasons.

Flood waters heading for Kansas City

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — This time, it's Kansas City's turn.

After near-disaster in Des Moines and a still-lingering threat to St. Louis, folks in Kansas City are now feverishly shoring up levees and waiting for the water to go down.

Businesses and homeowners in low-lying areas bugged out Tuesday as the Missouri and Kansas rivers bonded in a surge toward record crests.

After weeks of towns falling victim to the Midwest's roiling rivers, the people in Kansas City are all too aware of what can happen and how little can be done.

"The river is pretty much in the driver's seat now," said Bill Sanders, a police officer in Kansas City, Kan.

Though both rivers crested at midday Tuesday at record levels, the tantalizing question remained unanswered: Would the levees hold?

"We've had water on the levees for a very long time, and they were made to pass water quickly, not to hold it," said John Ferrell, a spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers. "We have some levees that are almost Jell-O-like, and they are showing weakness."

At least 3,500 people were evacuated from the Armourdale district of Kansas City, Kan., as a precaution beginning Monday night when levees there sprang some spotty leaks.

The Kansas River crested at 54.9 feet, 22 feet above flood stage, but levees are 57 feet high.

The Kansas empties into the Missouri, which crested at 48.8 feet at Kansas City, Mo., 17.5 feet over flood stage.

Most of the city is protected by a floodwall 57 feet high.

If levees were topped or breached, the most serious flooding would be



Chris Fernandez and Brian Bennett find a dry spot near their homes in St. Louis to look over the flooding from the River Des Peres. The river broke July 20, flooding nearby homes.

in low-lying light industrial and commercial areas and a few residential neighborhoods.

The heart of the city is on higher ground.

Most buildings in the flood plain had sandbags piled at their doors, and windows on many were boarded up.

It is not just the saturated levees that pose a threat, Ferrell said. "There is water all over the north-central part of Kansas that is flowing down toward us," he said.

And there is all that water flowing downstream toward the Mississippi River and St. Louis, where a crest of 48 feet is forecast next week, almost a foot higher than last week's record.

Just upriver from Kansas City, the Platte County community of Waldron, Mo., lost its battle against the Missouri River early Tuesday when a 100-foot section of a levee breached, allowing muddy water into town.

Most of its 60 residents already

had been evacuated.

Flooding there also threatened Interstate 29, the county's last north-bound roadway.

The interstate already was closed for 70 miles from the Iowa state line to St. Joseph, Mo., and crews built levee walls along the highway near Platte City.

"Everything we are looking at is at a very critical point," said Carol Tharp, the county's emergency management director.

EFY camps end 8-week run Friday

by ELAINE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

Long streams of teenagers crisscrossing campus will disappear on Especially For Youth wraps up its last session at BYU this week.

Activities will end Friday night and students will leave campus Saturday morning, said Ron Hills, BYU youth programs director. About 8,000 students attended EFY during eight week-long sessions at BYU.

While on campus, the students have been involved in activities including dances, firesides, games and workshops with speakers such as comedian John Bytheway and pianist Cline.

The youth have loved it ... their enthusiasm has been incredible," said Amy Heckmann, assistant administrator for EFY.

The EFY theme this year has been "Sharing the Light," and relates to "doing missionary work and sharing testimonies," said EFY counselor Leslie Hammond, a counselor in interior design from Shreveport, La.

This was Hammond's third year as an EFY counselor.

"This year has gone excellent," Hammond said. "The counselors, administration and the youth have gotten better."

In keeping with the theme, students had the opportunity to participate in service projects with the mentally challenged as well as share testimonies with each other. By the end of the summer, EFY will have serviced approximately

City council angers citizens

Locked doors, late hours protested

By TODD ANDERSEN and
MATTHEW FRANK
Universe Staff Writers

Some of Provo's citizens are complaining about the tendency of their city council to discuss important issues late at night. They are also concerned about being locked out of important meetings.

For four hours on July 13, the Provo City Council listened to a public hearing about a proposed golf course in South Fork Canyon. It then voted on two tax issues after 11:00 p.m.

Also during the marathon meeting, the doors to the Provo City Center, where the city council meets, were locked, hindering latecomers from attending the meeting.

Residents locked out of the meeting were concerned that their opposition to the golf course would not be heard.

Tuesday, however, officials from the city said that any locked doors at the council meeting two weeks ago were due to an oversight.

James Boden, an intern at Provo's Facility Management Department, said custodial workers sometimes are not aware of the city policy of leaving doors unlocked until meetings have adjourned.

"It was a glitch in the system," said Robin Davis, who works for a city-contracted cleaning firm which does custodial work at the council chambers. "We don't know how it happened, but we will do our best so that it doesn't occur again."

However, four weeks ago on June 29, it appears the city suffered a similar "glitch in the system" when the Provo City Center doors were

"When I heard that they were there until midnight talking about something as important as a hotel tax on a tourist town and a phone tax on a high-tech industry, I thought it displayed a horrible judgment from a legislative body."

—Howard Headlee, legislative director of the Utah Taxpayers

locked in the middle of a hot debate on the future of the proposed "East Bay" mall.

Meanwhile, members of the Utah Taxpayers Association, a watchdog group which monitors tax increases, have said that, locked doors aside, they are concerned the council has been deciding major issues at unreasonably late hours for Provo residents.

"When I heard that they were there until midnight talking about something as important as a hotel tax on a tourist town and a phone tax on a high-tech industry, I thought it displayed a horrible judgment from a legislative body," said Howard Headlee, legislative director of the Utah Taxpayers Association.

"I honestly did not feel that they would go through with their tax

hearing that late at night," he said.

Dennis Hall, chairman of the city council, is responsible for setting up the agenda for the city council meetings. He said issues are usually placed on the agenda on a first-come-first-serve basis.

"If I know we have a multitude of hot issues that are going to take a significant amount of time, I would split them between council meetings or call a special council meeting," Hall said.

Council secretary Erica Janetta, who does much of the administrative work of finalizing the agenda, said it is impossible to know which items on the agenda will draw the most discussion.

"It's hard to say, 'I'm sorry, stop talking now,' when you want to get on with the meeting," she said.

Headlee said, "What we have found generally is that entities, as a strategy, have gone out and decided, 'Well, if we are going to have 300 taxpayers in here mad at us, we are going to bore them to death.'"

Hall said the city council did not plan the agenda two weeks ago to vote on hot tax issues late at night.

"There was no collaboration on any intent to make it a midnight meeting, by any means," Hall said. During Hall's two years on the council, he said he has never seen an issue on the agenda moved to a future meeting, but said he might consider doing so in the future.

As for the question of the locked doors, Hall said he did not know any such incident had occurred. "I would bring the issue up with council members in Tuesday study meeting."

News Digest

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Post-Castro Cuba could get U.S. aid

WASHINGTON — The United States would provide economic aid to a post-Castro Cuba under a bill introduced in the House Tuesday.

The "Free and Independent Cuba Assistance Act of 1993" also commits the U.S. government to renegotiating rights to the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo, Cuba, and bringing Cuba into the Caribbean Basin Initiative economic plan once Havana moves to establish a democracy.

"The United States must be prepared for a possible change of government in Cuba during the Clinton administration," said Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., a co-sponsor of the bill. "The question is no longer will Castro fall, but rather, how soon."

The bill states that the United States will provide financial, educational and humanitarian support to a transition government that excludes Fidel and Raul Castro and their subordinates, releases political prisoners and organizes elections to be held under international supervision.

"Last year Congress made clear what will not happen" in U.S.-Cuban relations, said Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J. who last year sponsored the Cuban Democracy Act that toughened the 30-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba.

ACLU sues to overturn military policy

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's week-old policy on homosexuals in the military came under cross fire Tuesday as gay rights advocates sued to overturn the directive while key lawmakers voted to tighten it.

The ACLU and Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund filed suit in U.S. District Court on behalf of seven gay service men and women, contending the new policy deprived them of their constitutional rights.

The suit said the policy — permitting homosexuals to serve in the military if they don't reveal their sexual orientation — was "restrictive, confused and self-contradictory."

The lawsuit charged that Clinton's policy subjects homosexuals "to investigation and discharge because of the perceived prejudices of others."

Five of the seven plaintiffs allowed their names to be used in the suit. Two chose to remain anonymous.

War chemical linked to more cancers

WASHINGTON — The government expanded its list of diseases officially linked to Agent Orange on Tuesday, but the controversy about health effects of the Vietnam-era defoliant was far from over. Experts said further study may connect still other cancers to the herbicide.

The government already compensates Vietnam veterans for two of the cancers, soft-tissue sarcoma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, and one of the other disorders, a skin disease called chloracne.

Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said two other disorders will be added to the Agent Orange compensation list. They are Hodgkin's disease, a type of cancer, and a metabolic disorder called porphyria cutanea tarda.

Dr. Harold Fallon, chairman of the committee and dean of the school of medicine at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, said that in addition to the five diseases clearly linked to Agent Orange, there are three cancers that should be "a high priority to investigate."

Serbs, Croats seek ethnic division

GENEVA — The main players in the brutal battle for Bosnia-Herzegovina held their first direct talks Tuesday on a Serb-Croat plan to divide the country into three ethnic states.

Bosnia's Muslim president, Alija Izetbegovic, said there was "some progress" at the 90-minute meeting, which brought him face to face with Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and Bosnian Croat leader Mate Boban.

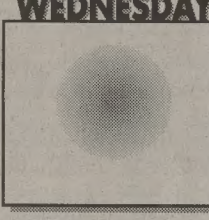
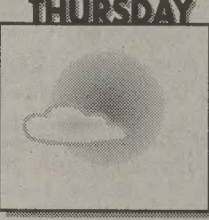
John Mills, spokesman for the peace conference, said the talks were "good and constructive," and would continue Wednesday.

The region's two real power brokers, President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia, also attended and pronounced optimism about reaching a settlement to end the 16-month-old war.

Serb forces intensified their assault around the capital, Sarajevo, and the northern town of Brcko. Karadzic warned of worse to come if the Muslim-led government refused to swallow its opposition to partition.

"This is the last chance for an honest peace," he said upon arrival. "If that is not achieved, I foresee more fighting, more bloodshed and possible spreading of the war." He carried an armload of maps detailing his plans for division.

THE WEATHER BOX

YESTERDAY in Provo	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
High: 85 Low: 48 Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday		
Yesterday: NONE Month to date: 1.06" Water Year to date: 25.56"	SUNNY	MOSTLY SUNNY
	High 91 Low 60	Highs in the 90s Lows in the 60s

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

Reggie Lewis dies at 27; heart disorder suspected

The Associated Press

WALTHAM, Mass. — Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis died Tuesday after collapsing on a basketball court, the second time he was so stricken in three months. He was 27.

Lewis, the Celtics' top scorer the past two seasons, collapsed while shooting baskets at Brandeis University, the Celtics' training facility. He was playing on his own and not at an organized practice.

Paramedics found him in "complete cardiac arrest" and he was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. at Waltham-Weston Hospital, Dr. Mary Anne McGinn told reporters.

Lewis was diagnosed with a career-threatening heart disorder after he collapsed during an April

29 playoff game against the Charlotte Hornets. The 6-foot-7 Celtics captain got a second opinion that he was suffering from a nerve ailment and might be able to resume his career next season.

Amir Weiss, who was with Lewis when he collapsed, said he "seemed real happy" before he was stricken.

"He wasn't doing anything too strenuous," Weiss said. "When I looked over, Reggie was on the floor. We went over to look at him and he was gasping for air."

He said Lewis was limp and shaking and, after a few minutes, "he stopped breathing."

Lewis, the Celtics' first-round draft pick in 1987, said although the collapse scared him, he had planned to resume playing basketball next year.

DeBoers give up fight for adopted daughter

The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — After battling unsuccessfully in two states to adopt the 2-year-old girl they have raised almost since birth, Jan and Roberta DeBoer conceded defeat Tuesday, announcing they were ending their court fight.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens refused Monday to block a Michigan Supreme Court order that the girl be returned next week to her birth parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt of Blairstown, Iowa.

The DeBoers said Tuesday they would not pursue any further appeals and would hand Jessica

over to the Schmidts. They have until Monday to give her up.

"As they have throughout Jessica's life, the DeBoers will do what they can to help Jessica," said a statement from the couple's lawyers.

A remaining challenge to Jessica's transfer is planned by attorneys representing the girl. Scott Bassett said a request for a stay probably would be filed with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun on Wednesday.

Blackmun already refused to stay an Iowa Supreme Court decision last year awarding custody of the child to the Schmidts.

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"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."

--Isaiah 41:10

This is Karen Walch's favorite scripture because "Finding it was a real answer to my prayers. When things get tough, I read it."

Karen is:

- a 2nd year graduate student
- from Boston, Mass.
- majoring in Library and Information Science



CAMPUS

Campus Capsules

Volunteers needed for museum exhibit

Nearly 500 volunteers are needed to help with a major exhibition from the Vatican museums when BYU's new Museum of Art opens Oct. 18. The premiere exhibit is called "The Etruscans, Legacy of a Lost Civilization" and uncovers the lifestyle of the Etruscan family. The Etruscans were a highly sophisticated civilization that dominated central Italy prior to the rise of the Romans. BYU is the last of four museums premiering the exhibit in the United States, and it is the first time the artifacts have left the Vatican. The show is scheduled through April 30, 1994. Ellen Powley, coordinator of volunteer services, seeks volunteers for positions as varied as ticket booth workers, receptionists, parcel and cloak room checkers, day captains, recorders and group tour aides, interpreters for disabled visitors, interpreters and workers for an interactive gallery. Those interested in helping with the event should fill out a volunteer form available through Friday at the ASB information desk. Applications will be accepted at the desk through Aug. 10.

Stonehenge, its era Friday lecture topic

Ancient astronomy will be the topic during "Midnight at Stonehenge," a lecture sponsored by the BYU Astronomy Club on Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 ESC. Admission is \$1, and the public is welcome. This lecture will describe Stonehenge, the ancient English configuration of huge stones, and the beliefs and practices in astronomy during the Stonehenge era, said Irvin Massett, coordinator of the planetarium presentations. He said the show will also include a general discussion about what is in the sky this time of year. Weather permitting, telescopes will be available after dark.

For more information, contact Massett at 378-2805.

Family history classes offered at BYU library

Free genealogy and family history classes will be offered at the Utah Valley Regional Family History Center located on the fourth floor of BYU's Harold B. Lee Library. The center is open every second and fourth Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. and daily from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. To sign up for classes or for more information, contact the center at 378-6200. Regular family history courses offered Sunday at the center include: Basic Research, 2 p.m.; Intermediate Research, 3 p.m.; Spanish Research, 4 p.m.; U.S. Census, 3:30 p.m.; Temple Name Submission, 4 p.m.; and Headstone/Ward Consultant Training, 3 p.m.

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Photo by Joseph B. South

Max Darrington, BYU arborist, prunes branches from a tree south of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. Darrington says the dead branches reflect trauma experienced by the tree when the building was under construction. The University is creating space for more trees.

Creation of garden space offsets JSB tree removal

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

While construction on campus forces the destruction of some rare trees, the creation of new growing space elsewhere helps to offset the loss, said BYU grounds manager Roy Peterman.

Max Darrington, arborist for BYU, said two rare Oriental globe maples had to be taken out as a result of the physical plant expansion project. A rare specimen of linden also had to be removed to make way for the new science building under construction west of the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

Peterman said that while a few hundred square feet of growing space is affected negatively at one part of campus, several thousand square feet of gardens are being created in another area.

"If you go over to the Administration Building, you will see that the University is creating 14,000 to 15,000 square feet of delightful and more appropriate growing space," Peterman said.

In each case where trees had to be removed, Peterman said, there was no reasonable alternative to their removal because the trees were too close to where the walls of the finished building would stand.

"We all feel it's a shame that we had to lose the trees, but we just didn't have the space for them," Peterman said.

Darrington said the linden tree west of the JSB was between 80 and 90 years old and had been identified by the previous BYU arborist as the only one of its kind on the West Coast.

"On the architectural plans, the trunk of the (linden) tree ended up six feet from the corner of the new building," Peterman said. "The architect was asked on numerous occasions to change the plans, and he came up with several different plans, but none worked out. A decision was made by the campus planning committee to put the building in, and the tree had to be sacrificed."

"You could have built another building for what it would have cost to transplant the tree," he said.

Peterman said even if a way had been found to leave the tree, other environmental impacts, such as soil compaction around the root area, could have eventually killed the tree.

"There should be an element of respect for the trees," Peterman said.

"I think those that currently serve on the campus planning committee have that respect."

Faculty tenure cases set for fall hearings

By ERNEST GEIGENMILLER
Senior Reporter

Appeals hearings have been scheduled in September for two BYU professors whose denial of tenure sparked student protests and criticism from other faculty.

Cecilia Konchar Farr, assistant professor of English, and David Knowlton, assistant professor of anthropology, will appeal their cases to a five-member Academic Vice President's Council, Sept. 16 and 17, respectively.

The hearing is one of the final steps in an appeals process that has no set timetable, said Brent Harker, associate director of BYU Public Communications.

"The appeals are going forward," Harker said. "Both individuals will make an oral presentation before the council."

A member of the Faculty Council on Rank and Status will also make a verbal presentation at the hearing. Harker said each hearing could take several hours.

Following the hearing, the council will come to a decision that will be submitted to President Rex E. Lee

and Provost Bruce Hafen.

The Faculty Council on Rank and Status reviewed the professors after they completed three years of teaching service. All professors were reviewed on the criteria of scholarship, teaching and citizenship. The same council denied both Farr and Knowlton a tenure track status.

"I think I have a strong case for an appeal," Knowlton said. "If they follow the merits of the case it (the non-candidacy recommendation) will be overturned."

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New chair appointed to head Spanish, Portuguese Dept.

BYU President Rex E. Lee has announced the appointment of John R. Rosenberg as chair of the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

The associate chair of the department since 1989, Rosenberg replaces Merlin Forster, who will return to full-time teaching and research in the department.

Rosenberg received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in 1979 and 1981 respectively. He also received master's and doctoral degrees from Cornell University, which presented him the Clark Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1985.

An associate professor of Spanish and Portuguese, Rosenberg joined the BYU faculty in 1985 and was named Teacher of the Year in the

department in 1989. From 1990-92, he was named an Alcuin Fellow, which is awarded for outstanding teaching and research. He has also directed a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar.

Rosenberg is chair of the BYU Faculty Library Council and a member of the Publications Committee of the Kennedy Center for International Studies. He is also the faculty advisor for BYU's award-winning student chapter of Sigma Delta Pi.



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

Violence knocking on Provo's back door

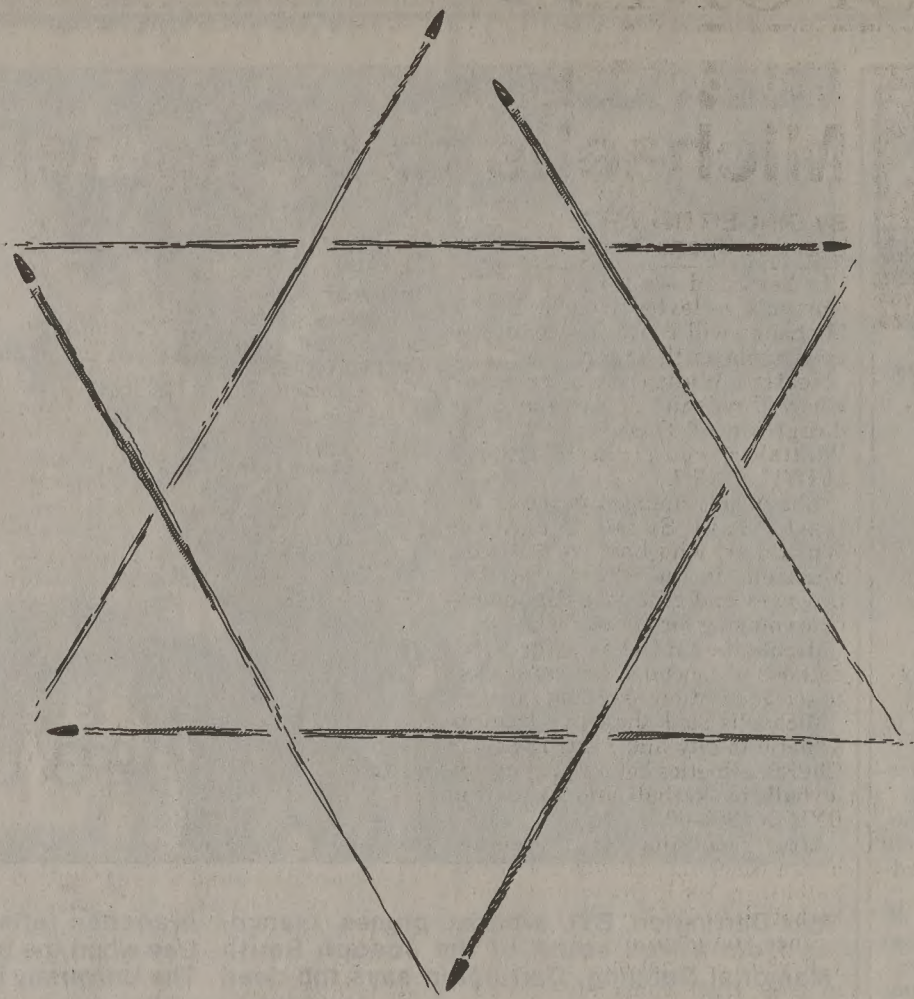
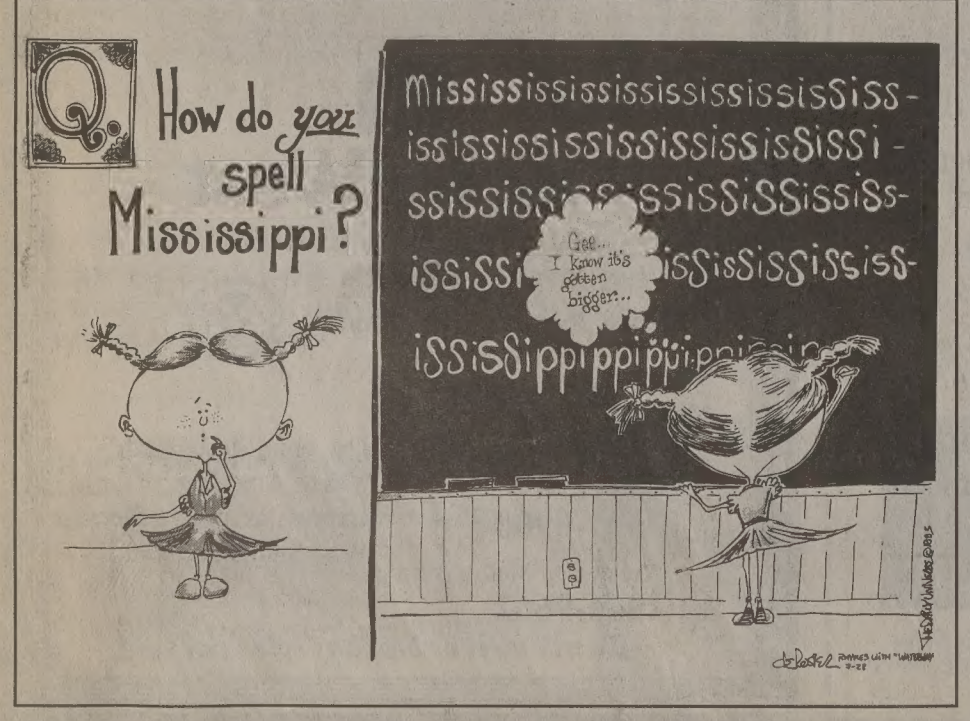
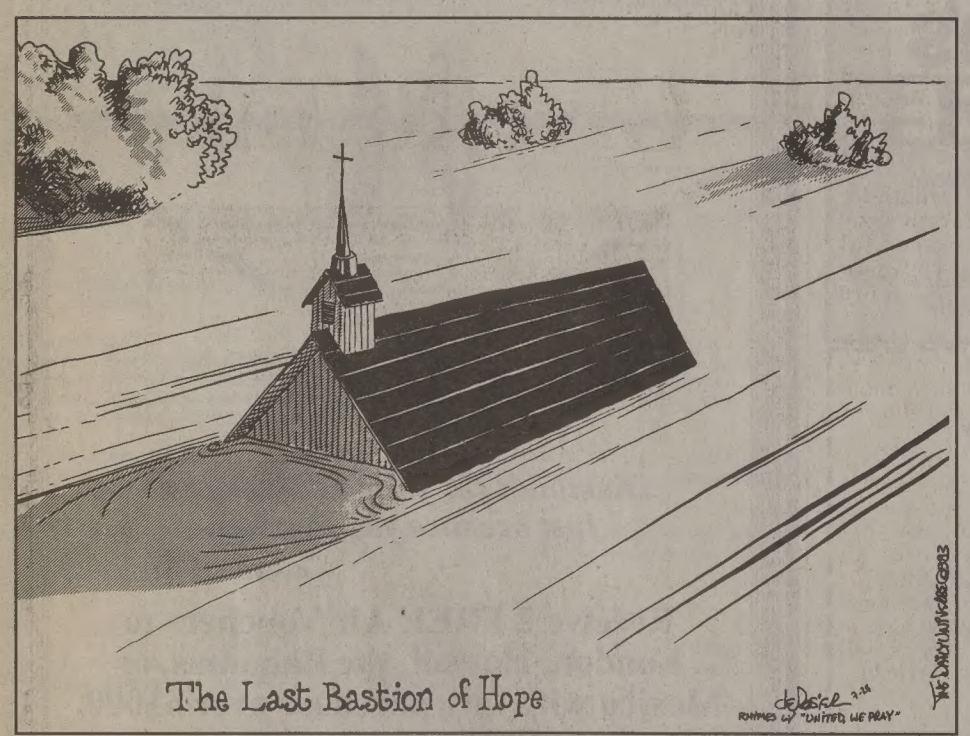
Vandalism is trashing this country. Like Aretha Franklin, doesn't America deserve a little respect? We were taught the basics in grade school ... lock your doors, don't take anything that doesn't belong to you, don't hit and respect your environment. It's an easy word. Six letters ... R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Why do hoodlums have such a hard time understanding it? It must be a rebellion thing. This weekend, Davis County officials reported 12 cases of brick throwing through LDS church windows. If you didn't catch that, it was church windows.

There are people in Provo who think this is Crime-Never-Happens-Here, U.S.A. It's not. Violence is here in our own backyard.

On our own campus, 24 windows at the Harman Continuing Education Building and Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum were broken with slingshots.

In Heritage Halls, someone shot a window out with a BB gun causing an estimated \$300 worth of damage. At Movies 8, Provo police said people have been breaking car windows just for kicks. They're not even stealing stereos or CD players. Finally, gang-related violence along the Wasatch Front is on the rise. In 1991, 338 cases of gang-related violence were reported. This year alone, 1,500 cases have already been reported. That's quite a significant increase. There are people in Provo who think this is Crime-Never-Happens-Here, U.S.A. It's not. Violence is here in our own backyard. If we don't face reality, we're going to end up getting hurt. It's great to be nice people, but some of us are too trusting. Like the people in Maycomb County ("To Kill A Mockingbird"), we need to realize that bad things do happen here. We need to be aware of what's going on. When we hear about gang violence in our community, we need to listen. When we see it in the papers, we need to read about it. Why? Because that is the reality of our world, whether we like it or not. Also, how about trying to be a little more respectful. Vandalism is not cool. Destroying something beautiful is just stupid. How about cleaning up America instead of tearing it down? It all comes down to pride. We're lucky to be Americans. This isn't Belfast where local post offices and opera houses are being bombed. This is America! Show a little respect.

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



NAFTA, Ross Perot and Provo

As battle lines are drawn in Washington, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) hangs in the balance while awaiting approval from Congress. Political gadfly Ross Perot has predictably jumped into the debate with both feet. His latest paid political broadcast on NBC added to an already dizzying array of statistics, studies and testimony that are bombarding the public and Congress. Most Americans, however, seem to be turning a deaf ear to the debate. In fact, recent surveys show that most people don't have the faintest idea what NAFTA is. A recent New York Times/CBS poll indicates that 44 percent of the American public has not heard or read anything about NAFTA. Is it a rock and roll band? Soft drink? Trade agreement? Even among the minority who are aware, confusion is common and ambivalence is the rule. Why then, should students in Provo care about NAFTA? Consider WordPerfect and Novell. As we all know, they make hi-tech products and sell them to Mexico. Under NAFTA, all border tariffs would be removed between the United States, Mexico and Canada. This means that Utah companies would be able to sell more goods to Mexico than ever before. They would be able to sell them cheaper than their foreign competitors, who will still pay the expensive tariffs. These increased sales to Mexico would mean new jobs in Provo and in the entire United States. This scenario is being repeated with thousands of businesses, large and small, across the United States. Jobs are being created as exports to Mexico grow. According to rigorous economic studies by the nonpartisan Institute for International Economics, there will be a net increase of at least 170,000 jobs with the implementation of NAFTA. How will these jobs be created? Through increased exports. NAFTA will lock in recent trade liberalization policies in Mexico that have increased U.S. exports from \$12.4 billion in 1986 to \$40.6 billion in 1992, turning a \$4.9 billion trade deficit into a \$5.3 billion trade surplus, according to the U.S.

Department of Commerce. Mexico is now our second largest market for manufactured goods and also accounts for our single largest trade surplus for manufactured goods (\$7.5 billion). Mexico's 88 billion people represent a huge market with a proven propensity to purchase U.S. goods and services — almost as much as the average Japanese person, who earns 10 times as much. These statistics point to one thing: current exports to Mexico represent just a drop in the bucket when considering the full potential once Mexico's market barriers are lifted. Ironically, most of Mr. Perot's criticism against NAFTA seems to be centered on the belief that NAFTA will actually encourage U.S. companies to make a quick exit to Mexico — taking their manufacturing jobs with them. The simple fact is, they are free to do so now, and actually have an incentive to do so under current rent policies. With NAFTA, inequitable trade barriers and tariffs will be erased opening Mexican markets to lower priced U.S. goods, and — most importantly — getting rid of a major reason for U.S. manufacturers to move south of the border. In other words, NAFTA will level the playing field — and that's what U.S. trade policy should be all about. Who then, will benefit from NAFTA? Utah does, as well as college students here who will be looking for jobs soon. Companies like WordPerfect and Novell will continue to grow and prosper, putting people to work here in Provo. NAFTA gives us the chance to do something positive to expand our exports and create jobs. Together, the United States, Mexico and Canada will become the largest, most powerful trading block in the world, with all partners reaping the benefits. On this issue, Mr. Perot is wrong — it's just that simple. Bret Bottger, 24, is a senior from Rochester, N.Y. majoring in public relations. He is currently interning in Washington D.C. at Wexler Group, a Unit of Hill and Knowlton, as part of BYU Washington Seminar program.

READERS' FORUM

Stay on the honest path

To the editor:

I just have to respond to Christopher H.J. Jones' editorial of July 21. He presents a good argument, as many others have. I am personally torn on the issue. I believe that BYU's administration has the right to hire and fire at will. Yet I also feel that the administration should be up front about its motives. If it is going to deny tenure to a professor for his or her moral or political views, it should come out and say that's what it's doing, and not hedge the issue. It bothers me to think that the administration is possibly dishonest in this matter. Speaking of dishonesty, let's go back to Chris' editorial. Like I said, he presents a good argument. However, we cannot allow ourselves to let our righteous indignation or our effort to make a point drag us down a dishonest path. Chris berates the letter from the student from the former East Germany, then lists his own home as the Former People's Republic of Hungary. As it happens, Chris was raised in Springfield, Virginia. He served his mission in Hungary, and is now attempting to dishonestly twist that fact to enhance his credibility as an expert on Communism. Come on! There are plenty of honest opinions to be voiced on this issue; let's get the deceptions out of the discussion now.

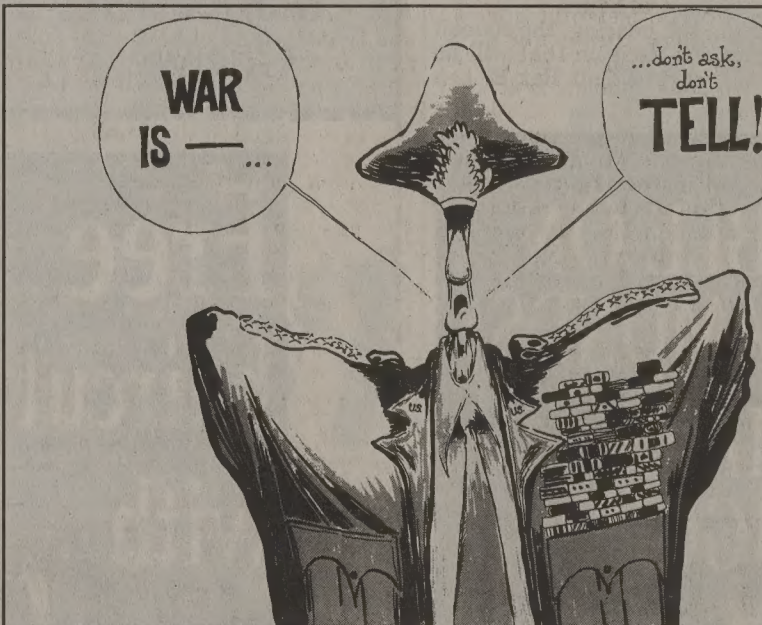
Mike Jensen
Pocatello, Idaho

Thanks to a select few

To the editor:

My wife and I will be leaving BYU shortly and finally want to express our opinion

about the reality of university teaching. We have had our share of positive, inspiring experiences for which we owe our sanity. To those outstanding professors we express our thanks and admire your disposition to do good. We honor those who have valued others' opinions, seen potential in others, and do not portray an aura of omniscience. We honor those that understand that intelligence without the proper attitude is useless. Furthermore, we recognize those who have ambition, genuine concern, and the ability to relate



to students. We hope that these professors receive the recognition they deserve. To the students who believe they have several dismal years to graduate, we offer our condolences and the following advice (to be taken with a grain of salt). Obtain several opinions before deciding on a class or professor. Reputations speak for themselves. Academic freedom is your right to establish your own opinion on religious or non-religious issues. It is not necessary to accept someone else's viewpoints because of education, status, or prestige. Unfortunately some university professors use the classroom as a manipulative tool to support their limited opinions. Both of us have enjoyed our time at BYU. The commendable professors have made our education here worthwhile. To these select few we simply say, thank you.

Michael and MarLee Fowler
Clearwater, Fla. and Mesa, Ariz.

The University agenda

To the editor:

I am saddened by the level of reason displayed by some students at this university. Of course, BYU does have the right to exercise its institutional academic freedom by dismissing professors who do not fit its agenda. Yet, BYU has to be honest about what its agenda truly is. This university accused professors Knowlton and Farr of academic shortcomings. Such claims are not worth the paper they are printed on — the most grimmest opponents of two scholars should realize that. As far as Christopher Jones' letter (July 21) is concerned, it is the poisoning of the academic reputation of Fair and Knowlton that reminds me of Communism. In addition to this, I recommend that everyone seriously interested in the role of the university in society read Plato's "Republic," Rousseau's "Emile," Jaspers' "The Idea of the University," Bloom's "The Closing of the American Mind." A familiarity with these books might assist you in recognizing the philosophical metaphysical differences between the university and the corporate world.

Axel Fair-Sørensen
Heiligendamm, former East Germany

The Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local phone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Universe reserves the right to edit for style and clarity.

SPORTS

RECORD BOOK

Major League Baseball Standings

National League				
Division	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	62	38	.620	
St. Louis	57	41	.582	4
San Francisco	52	47	.525	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	48	.510	11
San Diego	45	54	.455	16 1/2
Los Angeles	42	56	.429	19
New York	33	65	.337	28

Division	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	67	34	.663	
Los Angeles	59	42	.584	8
San Diego	52	47	.525	14
San Francisco	51	48	.515	15
San Francisco	52	50	.510	15 1/2
San Francisco	38	63	.376	29
San Francisco	36	63	.364	30

American League				
Division	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	56	44	.560	
San Francisco	55	44	.556	1/2
San Francisco	56	45	.554	1/2
San Francisco	54	45	.545	1 1/2
San Francisco	52	48	.520	4
San Francisco	47	53	.470	9
San Francisco	40	57	.412	14 1/2

Division	W	L	PCT	GB
San Francisco	53	45	.541	
San Francisco	52	47	.525	1 1/2
San Francisco	49	49	.500	4
San Francisco	49	50	.495	4 1/2
San Francisco	44	54	.449	9
San Francisco	42	54	.438	10
San Francisco	41	55	.427	11

1993 Brigham Young football schedule

at New Mexico	6 p.m.		
Hawaii	TBA		
at Colorado State	Noon		
Air Force	Noon		
at UCLA	8 p.m.		
Notre Dame	6 p.m.		
Fresno State	1:30 p.m.		
at Utah State	Noon		
at San Diego State	6 p.m.		
Utah	Noon		
UTEP	Noon		

1993 Fresno State football schedule

at Baylor	6 p.m.		
Oregon State	8 p.m.		
at New Mexico	6:05 p.m.		
Utah State	8 p.m.		
at Colorado State	1 p.m.		
Air Force	8 p.m.		
at BYU	1:30 p.m.		
at Wyoming	Noon		
UTEP	6 p.m.		
Hawaii	6 p.m.		
San Diego State	6 p.m.		

1993 San Diego State football schedule

CS-Northridge	7:05 p.m.		
at California	12:30 p.m.		
at Air Force	2:30 p.m.		
Minnesota	7:05 p.m.		
UCLA	6:05 p.m.		
at Hawaii	8 p.m.		
Colorado State	7:05 p.m.		
New Mexico	6:05 p.m.		
at Utah	12:05 p.m.		
BYU	6:05 p.m.		
at Fresno St.	6 p.m.		
Wyoming	6:05 p.m.		

(Times listed are Mountain Time)

to baseball

Tests may create case against Mets' Coleman

Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Prosecutors Tuesday they will wait for results on explosives tests before deciding whether to file charges against New York Mets outfielder Vince Coleman, who allegedly tossed a lighted firecracker that killed three people.
 "We have not made a decision and probably won't until the end of the week, probably Thursday," said Michael Botula, spokesman for the Los Angeles district attorney's office. "We are waiting word from the explosives lab to see what kind of explosive it was."
 A felony charge is filed, the district attorney's office gets the case. A misdemeanor charge is filed, the city attorney's office would handle it.
 William Hodgman, the deputy district attorney, met with Coleman's lawyer Tuesday.
 "We're just not going to make any commitment until all the facts are in," attorney Michael Nasatir of Santa Monica said. "We hope Vince is

presumed innocent."
 Coleman was not in the starting lineup Tuesday night in left field against the Florida Marlins. Manager Dallas Green said he thought the incident could be a distraction to Coleman and the team.
 "The Mets will have no comment on the case since no decision has been forthcoming from Los Angeles," Mets assistant general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "Obviously, we're not happy with it, and we don't condone that kind of conduct."
 Coleman ignored questions from reporters in the Mets clubhouse and stayed in the trainer's room, which is off-limits to the media.
 Third baseman Howard Johnson said, "It's embarrassing for the New York Mets. I hope this will teach some guys a lesson down the road."
 The incident occurred Saturday in the players' parking lot at Dodger Stadium. Coleman, teammate Bobby Bonilla and Eric Davis of the Dodgers were in a Jeep. Davis, the driver, said the fire-

cracker belonged to Coleman.
 Only Coleman is being investigated, Botula said.
 Three people were injured, including a girl who is 2 1/2, not 1-years-old as initially reported. She suffered second-degree burns to her cheek, damage to an eye and a finger injury.
 Attorney Darrell York of Glendale said Tuesday he was hired by the child's parents to pursue a possible civil lawsuit alleging battery and negligence. They had not decided what players or organizations might be named in the lawsuit.
 York said the child had not yet recovered from the incident.
 "She was pretty traumatized by the incident and she hasn't been herself," he said. "She's having trouble sleeping at night and she's real jittery around strangers and that's not her normal nature."
 York and the child's parents planned a news conference Wednesday to discuss their lawsuit.
 City fire department spokesman Jim Wells said Sunday a 33-year-

old woman was treated for an ear injury and an 11-year-old boy suffered a bruise on his leg.
 Fire officials have not specified what kind of device exploded. Various reports have mentioned a cherry bomb or M-80, common terms for firecrackers.
 "There is no standard strength for these type of devices except they can have a deceptively powerful explosive force," said Brian Humphrey, spokesman for the fire department.
 Davis had said Coleman threw the firecracker about 6 feet from the car, and the crowd was much farther away. Fans said Coleman lobbed the firecracker.
 "It was Coleman," witness Salvador Hernandez said. "He was in a car with Davis and some other guy. He just tossed it out the window. ... Right after they threw it, they drove off real fast, laughing."
 Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire said no decision on disciplinary action against Davis will be made until city officials announce their findings.

BYU volleyball

Michaelis to begin her 32nd year coaching

By GINGER DeHART
 Universe Sports Writer

In her 32nd season as the BYU women's volleyball coach, Elaine Michaelis will coach a second generation player this year.
 Heather Whittaker, a freshman who will redshirt this season is the daughter of Susan Tregaskas Whittaker, who Michaelis coached at BYU in 1967.
 "She hasn't changed to me in the least," said Susan Tregaskas Whittaker, who has worked with Michaelis in the BYU intramural program and church assignments since playing for her at BYU.
 Michaelis said that after three decades of coaching you can expect to see generations overlapping.
 Michaelis said she came from an athletic family and participated in Church athletics before playing volleyball, basketball and softball at BYU in 1955-60.
 After receiving her degree she began coaching volleyball and basketball in 1961. She coached basketball until 1977.
 Since the beginning of women's volleyball as a national competition in 1969, BYU teams have placed in the top five in the nation eight times, and have been in the top ten fifteen times. BYU also has been the conference champions 15 times.
 "She expects us to play well and represent BYU well," said Stephanie Trane, who played for Michaelis for two years prior to becoming the assistant coach.
 She has a very positive approach that promotes team unity, she added.
 Last season the team set a BYU record with 28 consecutive wins and was undefeated in the WAC (14-0), leading them to eighth place at the NCAA championships.
 Michaelis said this year the Cougars have the advantage of experienced players returning. Other nationally ranked teams are rebuilding this year so it is a good time to win, she added.
 "I think teams around the country will be down a little this year," Michaelis said.

Michele Fellows, Carol Rawson, Tumua Matu'u and Shauna Scott will be the returning senior line-up this year.
 Fellows was an All-American last season and an All-WAC selection for two years.
 Rawson who leads BYU in blocks with her 26 inch verticle jump will return as middle blocker.
 Scott has been a defensive specialist for the past two seasons. Although she missed matches due to injuries, she maintained an average of 1.9 digs per game last

year.
 Matu'u was nominated for WAC Freshman of the Year and she feels her confidence is back after recovering from a shoulder injury during the last two years.
 "We have a lot of teamwork and unity," Matu'u said. "We get along real well together and we're all like sisters."
 Charlene Johnson Fiaputa is a returning junior starter who received All-WAC and All-Region awards for her setting ability. She was fifth in the nation with assists

per game, and is fourth on the Cougar's all-time assist list.
 Marianne Clark, who has had starting experience, will return as an outside hitter. Though she did not start every game she averaged .8 blocks and 1.03 kills per game.
 Virpi Ollila will return as a junior with highs of 13 kills and 14 digs in one match.
 Leslie Anderson, Ann-Marie Lindqvist, Loralie Mertes, Laura Miller and Gale Oborn will also be experienced members on the team this season.

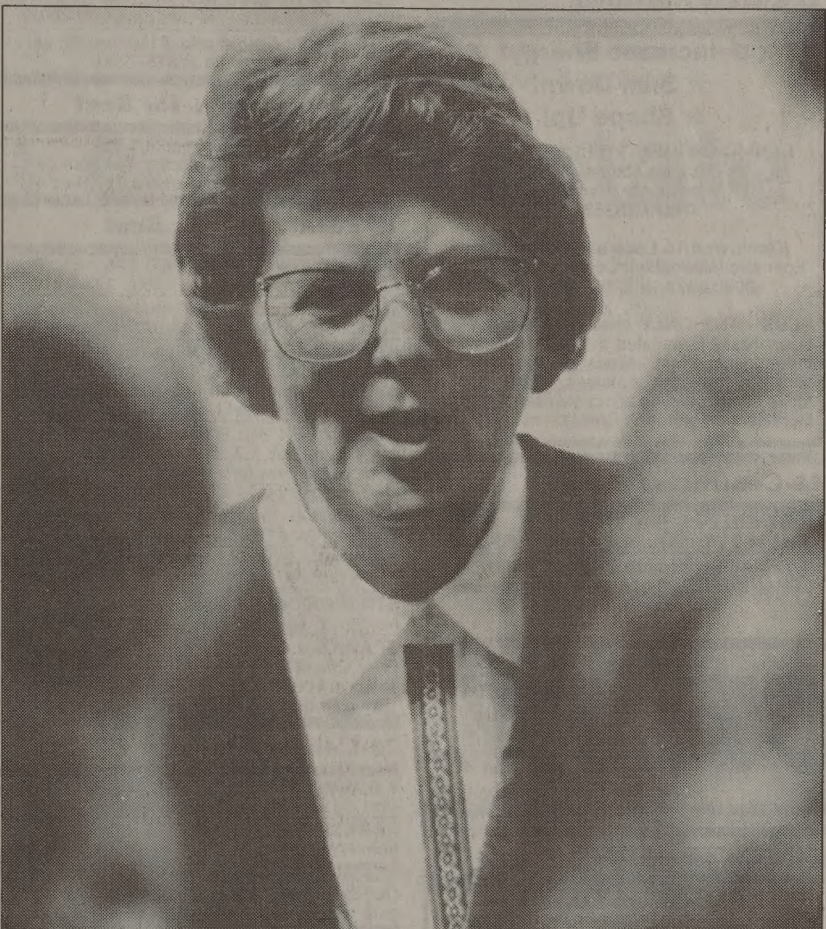


Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information
 BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis gives her players instructions at a game at the Smith Fieldhouse last season. Michaelis is in her 32nd year as the BYU volleyball coach.

Utah Jazz

Jazz have mixed feelings about Wright

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jazz coach Jerry Sloan is both impressed and a little disappointed with Utah's No. 18 draft pick, former Seton Hall center Luther Wright.
 There was little doubt the 7-foot-2, 300-pound center would make the summer camp cut on Monday, and he did. But Sloan said the rookie has a lot of hard work ahead of him.
 While impressed with Wright's talents, Sloan was not pleased with his physical condition during camp, although he lost 20 pounds during the two-a-day practices.
 "He's got to get in better shape. This was our fourth day, and he looked like a dead man," the coach said.
 On the plus side, Sloan said Wright has "two things you can't teach. He sees the floor and he has great

hands."
 Meantime, University of Utah point guard Jimmy Soto was the sole survivor among four area college basketball standouts trying to make the Jazz roster.
 In all, Sloan cut eight of the 22 players invited to camp — including Brigham Young center Gary Trost, Weber State's Stan Rose and Weber no-show Al Hamilton.
 Soto, a 5-foot-9 ballhandler who led the Runnin' Utes offense last season, will join 13 other players representing the Jazz during the upcoming Rocky Mountain Revue.
 Other players cut on Monday included NBA veteran Kennard Winchester; Continental Basketball League hopefuls Carl Thomas and Bobby Martin, and free agents Marcel Huijbens and Benny Seltzer.

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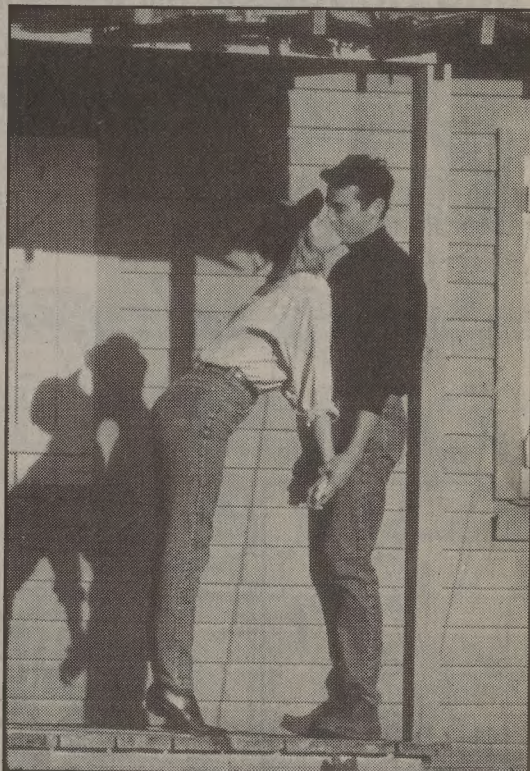
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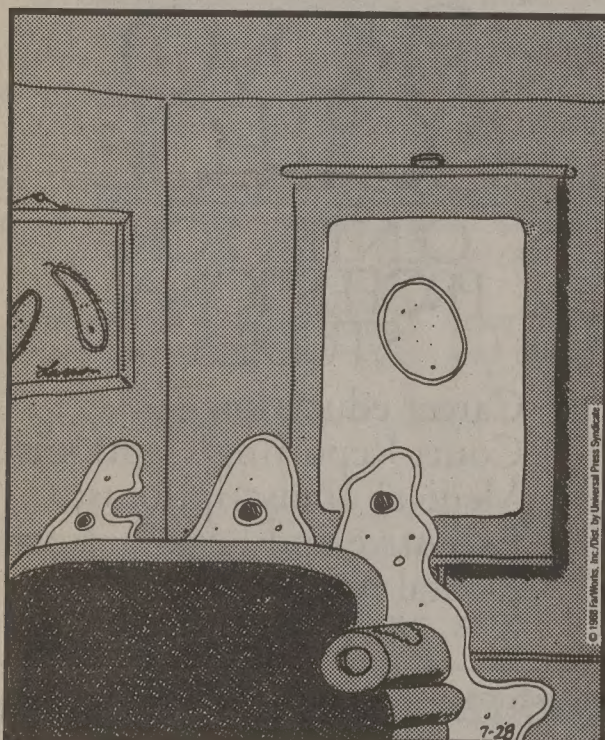
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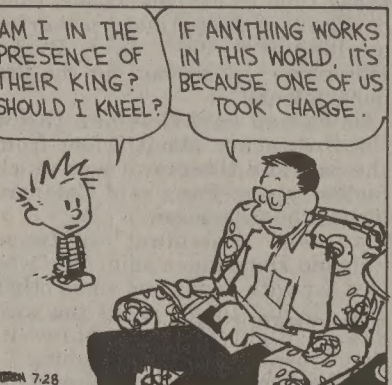
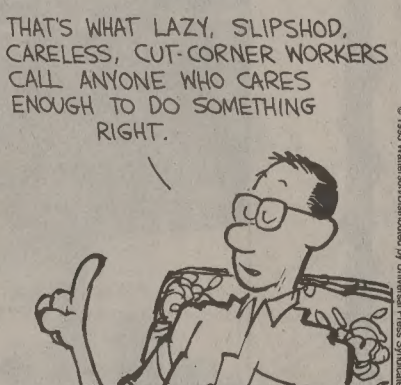
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Universe photo by James J. Walker

Porter, council member, questions Mike Treasure of East formed a task force to re-examine the tax. The council also dis-
Inn about his objections to the motel tax. The council cussed closing a public swimming pool on Sundays.

Council debates church, state

TODD ANDERSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The issue of church and state erupted during final moments of the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday.
Knecht, 487 W. 400 North Provo, told the council that the North Park public pool should be closed on Sunday because of religious beliefs held by the majority of Provo residents.
Council member James Daley, however, who is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Knecht was trying to force his religious beliefs on others.
"I'd be damned if I vote to close that pool on

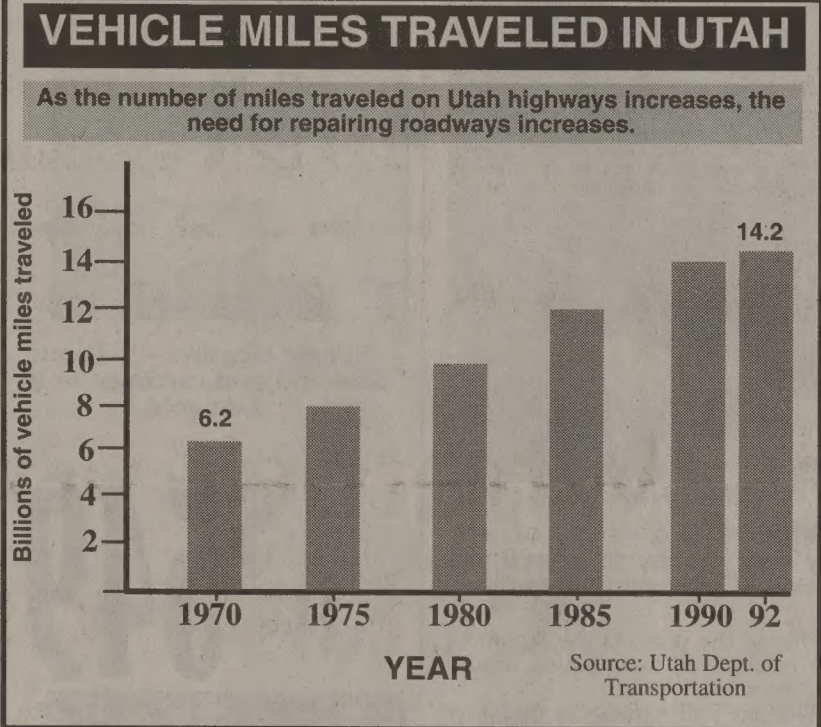
Sunday," Daley said. "This is the state. This is not the church."
Daley also said the city council represents all the citizens of Provo and that closing the pool on Sunday would not be fair to all citizens.
Mayor Michael Hill said he personally chose not to swim on Sunday, but did not feel that the city should prevent others from doing so.
Annette Holmes told the city council that she agreed with Knecht.
"I support this brother," she said. "I think my councilmen should support him as well."
Brandon Badger, a Boy Scout who was at the meeting to earn a merit badge, told the city council that the Constitution was inspired and

that church and state should be separated.
"I think our religion is based on free agency," Badger said. "We can't force our religion on someone else."
The council took no action on the pool issue, but did act on other items on the agenda.
With a unanimous vote, the city council approved a 2 percent cost of living adjustment to the Provo city employees' pay table, which is effective July 1, 1993.
Also during the study meeting before the council meeting, the council and the mayor formed a task force to look more closely at the Innkeeper Revenue Tax which was passed on July 13.

Maintaining Utah highways may require new gas taxes

KIRSTEN SORENSON
Universe Staff Writer

Despite the completion of the U.S. system of interstate highways in Utah and most of the nation, Utah's highway needs are greater now than during the 35-year construction period.
A research report on Utah highways recently completed by the Utah Foundation says that, "Utah now has approximately \$2.3 billion in unfunded highway needs."
The foundation is concerned because the highway system in Utah "is critical for efficient movement not only of people but of business products."
Utah must increase its highway spending in the years immediately ahead if it wants to have the highway and road infrastructure necessary to accommodate one of the fastest growing state populations," according to the report.
The report noted Utah will receive proportionately less federal aid than in the past largely due to the continued efforts of more populous states to change the formula for distributing highway funds.
"Maintenance demands have added to the high cost of operating the highway."
Increases in the amount of vehicles driven and the amount of fuel consumed also impact maintenance demands.
Fuel consumption increased about 53 percent, while miles driven grew by more than 154 percent in the same time period, according to the report.
The widening gap is credited to population growth and automobile efficiency.
Such increases in car efficiencies have meant fewer gallons of fuel purchased per mile driven," according to the report.



Unlike other states, Utah imposes a 19 cent per gallon excise tax on fuel which is earmarked for highways maintenance and improvements.
Other states use options such as sales taxes on gas, cars and car accessories, toll fees and severance taxes.
"I'd like to see the state get rid of the exemption on the gas sales tax but they will probably raise the 19.5 cent excise tax on gas," said Michael Christensen, states foundation director.
In Utah, when consumers purchase gas they do not pay any sales tax because of an exemption. A repeal of that law would mean that in addition to paying for gas, consumers would pay a 6.25 percent sales tax which could be earmarked for highway maintenance and improvements.
Christensen said toll roads are not realistic in Utah because the highways are not built that way.
The report concludes, "If Utah is to remain an attractive state for its citizenry and companies, proper funding of its highways is essential."
—Utah Foundation research report
is essential. Financing \$2.3 billion for Utah's unfunded highway needs over 20 years would require a price increase of 15 cents per gallon, boosting Utah gas excise tax to the highest in the nation.

Residents opposed to commercial development

By David Popp
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council approved an amendment to Orem's Master Plan policy statement in a vote of 5-2 Tuesday night despite the requests of an organized citizens' group.
Approximately 75 residents attended Tuesday night's meeting in an attempt to convince the council to reject the proposal which would clear the way for additional commercial development along 1300 South.
"The proposed amendment would do nothing for the enhancement of the area," said Bud Patten, 25 W. 1200 South.
The original Master Plan statement was adopted in 1985 and was designed specifically to address the commercial development along the avenue, directly south of University Mall, and the impacts such developments may have on residents in the area.
According to a statement prepared by the Orem City Manager, the purpose of the plan is to address the present and future needs of the municipality and to plan for growth and development of the land within the municipality.
The statement has caused a great deal of controversy. Residents that live near 1300 South have had to fight amendments to the original policy statement twice since its 1985 adoption.
"The council's abuse of the statement has caused a wave of fear among residents," Patten said. "The residents have been forced to hire attorneys to protect themselves (from) their own elected officials."
The citizens here have had promises made to them by Orem," said Mike Thompson, an attorney hired by residents living along 1300 South. "Some of them have been kept and others have not."
Comments made by citizens at the meeting also inferred that the mayor and council members would have to answer to their decision in the next election.

New Granite Furniture site approved by Orem Council

By DAVID POPP
Universe Staff Writer

Granite Furniture's final site plan was approved in a 5 to 2 vote in Tuesday night's City Council Meeting despite resistance from residents which has been brewing.
Council members Keith Hunt and Steve Heinz opposed the site plan despite the vast changes in the plan. Changes included alternate traffic routes and overall building design.
The proposed site at 1300 S. Main St. will be the future home of a proposed 66,000 square foot building.
In a stipulation given for approval of the proposed site, council members postponed the official approval of the site plan until Sept. 1, or until Granite Furniture's architects produce a plan that outlines better traffic routes.
Council Members Hunt and Heinz both commended Granite for the amount of flexibility in its plan, and emphasized how much they would like to see Granite Furniture in Orem, yet neither of them supported the site plan nor the zoning changes that will allow Granite to build at the site.
Granite Furniture's plan to purchase the site at 1300 South and Main Street has met opposition from residents who have a petition signed by approximately 100 close residents.
Granite has been commended by residents and council members on how it has been willing to change

its plan to meet the needs of the residents, but residents still don't feel that they have done enough.
"To make the area have any sense of conformity, either Granite or the Orem Re-development Agency needs to buy out the residential homes in the area," said Bud Patten, spokesman for the citizen's group opposing the changes.

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Y lineman says he's the guy in control



ANOTHER LOOK
By
Tad Walsh
Editor

Tad Walsh's column appears each Wednesday in The Universe.

DENVER — BYU defensive lineman Lenny Gomes lists "a big heart" among his strengths — and says that will be a characteristic found in every Cougar this fall.

Or else.

Gomes was one of the 20 football players who gathered in Denver last weekend, along with their head coaches, for the WAC summer meetings.

Gomes, who was All-WAC last year and who is an All-America candidate in 1993, is not interested in personal accolades. He wants to win and he's willing to do whatever he can to do so.

He took exception to the way many Cougars practiced and performed last year. Or rather, did not practice or perform.

"There are games when certain players blow it for us and it's because they aren't prepared," he said. "It eats me up that people don't come to play."

Gomes is a throwback. He still sees the game of football in terms of military conflict — and you must respect his work-ethic philosophy.

"My thing is when you go out on the football field, you've got to play

like it's your last game," he said. "It's like war. You've got to play as if maybe you'll die. And I figure if I go out there I'm willing to die. I'm willing to go out there and give my body. And if I wasn't I wouldn't want to play anymore. If I'm not willing to give that much, then why should I play? I have confidence to know that I'm not going to (die), but if I do, hey, that's the way to go."

He plans to instill the same desire in his teammates.

"I give everything I've got when I play and I expect everyone else to do the same. I think this year I'll probably be a captain on the team and I think I'm going to get a lot more out of the players than I did last year."

"I'm going to get a lot more out of our team ... or else."

Gomes, like most seniors before him, wants his final year to be special. He's willing to seek his goal more actively than most.

"This is my team this year," he said. "I'm the guy in control. Of course the coaches are in control, but I'm in control of the players. The first day of two-a-days there is going to be a meeting. Since I've been here, there's never been a players-only meeting. Coach (Ken) Schmidt has always given a meeting to the defense that day. After he leaves, I'm going to tell everybody, 'This is what's going to happen, this is what's going to go down ... or else.'"

Specifically, Gomes wishes he had focused his ire on the kickers last year.

"I don't know if you've been around and seen the kickers during practice playing touch football," he

asked me. "That isn't going to happen this year. The reason we lost the Aloha Bowl — and I'll be straight up right now — was because of our kicking game. Our kickers lost the Aloha Bowl. That's not going to happen again."

"Hey, if they miss a field goal, fine, that's part of the game. The time they were practicing touch football they should have been practicing field goals. That's not how it's going to happen. I can't accept that, because they didn't give 110 percent. I have nothing against them. I love the guys, but they have got to give 110 percent. And they will this year, because when it first starts, if I see them messing around, they're going to pay."

That goes for the whole team.

"I'm not going to sit back this year and let this team go," Gomes said. "It's going to go the way I want it to go."

Gomes plays nose guard, lining up opposite the other team's center in BYU's unbalanced 4-3 defense.

That four-man front is really a three-man set plus a hybrid defensive end/outside linebacker, where Travis Hall is slated to replace Kevin Nicoll this fall.

Gomes likens himself and defensive tackles Randy Brock and Greg Pitts to 1984's front three.

"Actually, we want to be the best BYU defensive line ever," he said.

"We've all grown up watching (Jason) Buck and (Shawn) Knight and (David) Futrell. I think we're going to be just as good as those guys."

That's a tall order. The 1984 team, of course, won the National Championship. Buck was drafted

17th in the first round of the 1986 NFL draft, six picks after Knight. Futrell was drafted in the 12th round of the 1988 draft.

"We're trying to have a year like they had," Gomes says, undaunted. "We're going into the season trying to be like they were."

Again, Gomes reasons that way not to gain personal acclaim, but to win games.

"It's up to us, the defensive line, to be good on defense," he said.

Gomes gave me a scouting report.

On himself: "I have a big heart. I have quickness, strength and I believe in myself 110 percent. I think of myself as the best defensive lineman in the WAC, and I think one of the best in the country."

At 6 feet 2 inches tall, 265 pounds, Gomes is a candidate for the Outland Trophy, which is given annually to the nation's best lineman. Buck, in 1986, and Mo Elewonibi, in 1989, have won the award while playing for BYU.

On Randy Brock: "Randy's an exceptional athlete. He's quick. He's not real physical, but he's smart. And he's a big playmaker."

Brock, a junior, was named a first team Freshman All-American and first team Sophomore All-American by Football News. He had 6.5 sacks in 1991 and a team-leading 10 sacks in 1992. At 6 feet 6 inches tall, 265 pounds, Brock looks like a poster boy for the U.S. Marines.

On Greg Pitts: "Greg is exceptionally smart. He doesn't make a lot of mistakes — he's where he's supposed to be. He'll be the biggest surprise on the defensive line this year. We work out together and I can just feel that he will stand out

a lot more than people think this year. People think of him as just solid, a player who gets the job done. I think this year he's going to make a lot of plays and have a bigger impact."

Pitts, a 24-year-old junior, has started every game the past two years. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall, 275 pounds.

Gomes isn't as concerned about BYU's defensive backfield as most Cougar fans seem to be.

"I think our cornerbacks (Patrick Mitchell and Vic Tarleton) are the best cornerbacks we've had since I can remember."

Frank Christianson, the strong safety, is going to be just as good as ours last year. Better probably. He is a better athlete and smarter than we've had in a while at that position. He's as good as Josh Arnold."

BYU's offense promises to be powerful. If Gomes and the rest of the defense give 110 percent, the Cougars will win a lot of games — in a big way.

Denver nuggets

QB Lint — "Probably just like they did last year, taking a lot of stats in scrimmages. They take stats on everything, how they drop back, if they drop a piece of lint. You've gotta floss

your teeth everyday. The down to the bare essentials

BYU running back Kalin

explaining how he thinks coaches will choose a quarterback

It's Walsh — "I don't play make an announcement. I'm trying to hide anything. Walsh is going to start to the first snaps (in practice) we'll just go from there. continues to do well, why think he will, then I don't any reason why he shouldn't the guy who would go a and play." — BYU head fo

coach LaVell Edwards, clarifi the quarterback situation.

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Rockies marketing services coach LaVell Edwards, clarifi the quarterback situation.

Force head football coach DeBerry, on the arrangement will keep his team from going fifth straight Liberty Bol Memphis, Tenn.

Graceland — "You can on through Elvis's mansion many times. He's not t despite what people say."

Y museum operates on low budget

By JOSEPH B. SOUTH
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures, tucked away in Allen Hall at 100 E. 700 North, is described by its director as "a museum with a modest facility and a broad scope."

Director Joel Janetski, also an associate professor in the Department of Anthropology, said the museum follows a threefold mission statement to educate students and the general public about peoples and cultures of the world, care for the museum's collections and facilitate research.

Janetski estimates 5,000 to 7,000 people visit the museum each year. The majority come from local elementary schools, Cub Scout groups and other youth groups.

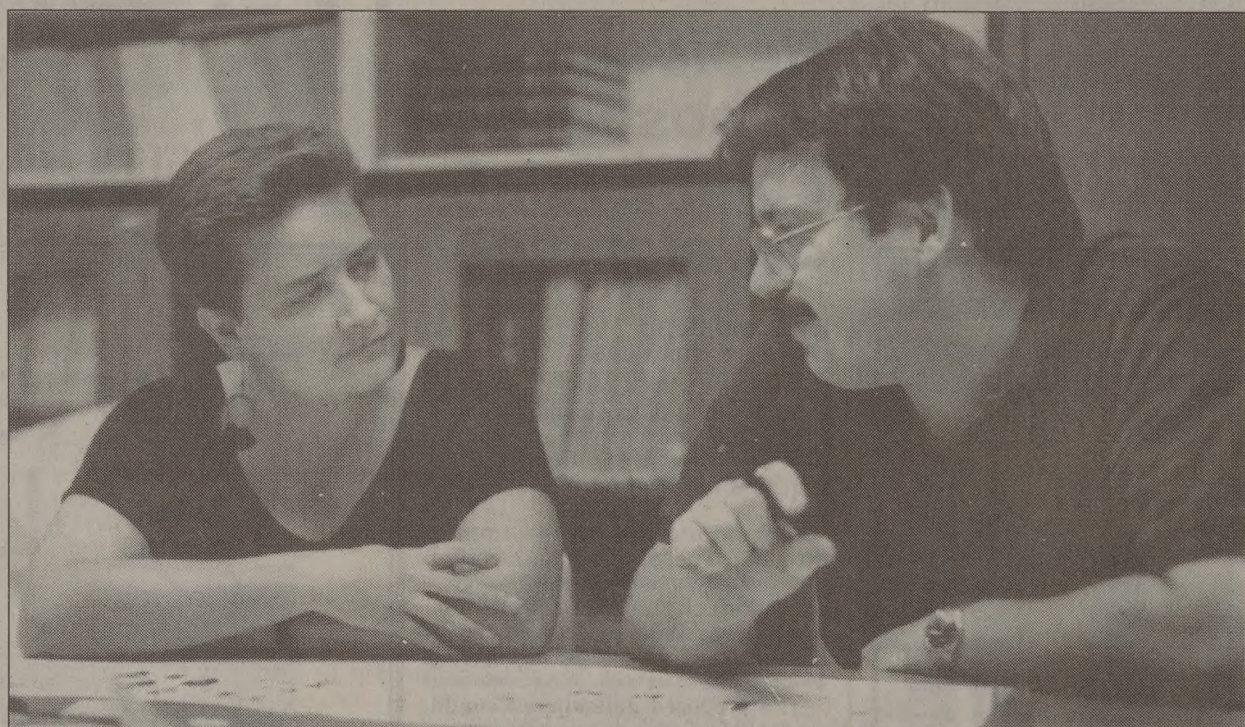
In addition to its own collections and exhibits, the museum houses the Office of Public Archeology, the Archaeological Technical Laboratory, a publications office and is a repository for the Bureau of Land Management.

"We are given a small budget from BYU each year and do the best we can," Janetski said.

"Our most desperate need is for more professional staff, but we do what we can with what we have. We also need money for remodeling. We sometimes receive grants or private donations."

Janetski said the museum evolved from collections that accumulated over the past century.

Janetski said the museum houses



Universe photo by Joseph B. South

Marti Allen, left, assistant director of BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures, discusses details of an upcoming exhibit with Mark Johnson, an assistant professor of art. Directors say they lack money to effectively complete their mission of educating the public.

significant collections from the Great Basin area of the American Southwest, Meso-America, South America, the Near East and the Pacific and also houses a collection of early Mormon archeological items.

He said items of particular interest include a collection of historic Ute Indian artifacts, including several baskets and leather clothing; American Southwest artifacts originally gathered for the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago and a historic brass odometer.

The odometer dates form the 1850s and was used by members of

the Gunnison Party who were killed by Ute Indians.

The Office of Public Archeology staffs seven full-time archeologists and is completely financed from outside sources.

"The purpose of the OPA is to do archeological research in the path of development," he said. "We identify and excavate archeological sites before the development occurs."

Janetski says a single staff member works with the departments of Archeology and Anthropology and students working on projects under the direction of faculty members.

"One of the projects the technical lab is involved in is pollen analysis," he said.

"We take pollen samples from dirt at an archeological site and use them to help us understand the environment that existed at the time."

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House approves flood aid

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House approved \$3 billion Tuesday for Midwestern flood relief after putting aside a five-day fight over how to pay for it. President Clinton said he will ask for \$1.1 billion more.

"It could get worse," Clinton told governors from six flood states on a day the Missouri and Kansas rivers were still rising.

The governors and the president helped pressure the House to put aside procedural arguments which had delayed the bill since last Thursday. It finally passed, 400-27, and was sent to the Senate where speedy action was anticipated.

The largest share of spending, \$1.92 billion, would go for direct aid to flood victims and to cover crop losses. The remainder would go for jobs, repair of housing, highways and flood-control works; loans; and a variety of other relief. The bill also increases the farm disaster payment for losses beyond 75 percent of the crop.

In the House, no one objected to the spending, only to whether Congress should first find a way to cover

the cost with offsetting cuts elsewhere.

Last Thursday, the House narrowly refused to consider the bill before those offsets were agreed upon. On Tuesday, the House voted 224-205 to go ahead and act on the bill.

"When you have unforeseen emergencies and circumstances that demand immediate action, you don't stop everything and go through a budget process," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "Not today, not when people are out of their houses. Not when people are unemployed. Not when people are working day and night putting up sandbags to save their lives."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House minority whip, argued for a debate without restrictions on amendments.

"Let's vote on things like the extra money for Los Angeles to take care of one politician, which is being put on the flood relief bill on the back of the Midwest," he said. "Let's vote on whether or not to pay for flood relief now or have our grandchildren pay for it eventually."

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